GARFIELD'S PLAN INVENTED BY TRUST.

Control of Interstate Corporations Five Years Ago.

wom 13. Archbold Declared Lack Room on Ewing Avenue Searched of Uniformity in Laws of Various States Was Most Vexations Problem of Business.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Federal control of great interstate corporations is not only not new, but that the idea is a direct copy of propositions first made by the Standard Oil Company. This of trusts has attracted much attention here and has eaused some state-men to and think

Before the Industrial Commission appointed by President McKluley, John D. Archbold of the Standard Oil Company. on September 8, 1839, made this remarkable | at No. 216 North Ewing avenue. statement:

"If you should ask me, gentlemen, what legislation can be imposed to improve the present condition, I answer that the next great and, to my mind, mevitable step of progress in the direction of our commercial development lies in the direction of national or Federal corporations. If such corporations should be made possible under such fair restriction and revision as should be attached to them, any branch of business could be freely entered upon by all Commissioners and the talk of monopoly would forever be done away with. LAWS VARIED.

"Our system of State corporation laws, almost as varied in their provisions as the number of States, is vexations alike to the business community and to the authorities of the various States. Such Federal action need not take away from these States their right to taxation or police regulation, but would make it possible for business organizations to know the general terms on which they could conduct their business in the country at large.

"Lack of uniformity in the laws of various States as effecting business corporations is one of the most vexatious features attending the business life of any great corporation to-day, and I suggest for your most careful consideration the thought of

Mr. Archbold's remedy for the situation which has since developed, as pointed out in the President's message, is almost iden tical with the propositions made by Commissioner Garfield in his annual report. The representative of the Standard Oil Company, while advocating Federal charters, did object to what he called restrictive legislation. On this subject he said to the commission:

"The outcry, gentlemen, against corpo-"The outery, gentlemen, against corporations does not come from the great, busy industrial classes, but from impractical sentimentalists, yellow journals and political demangances—from the latter, perhaps, more than any other. It is a vertable attack upon thrift and prosperity. To listen to their voices to the extent of imposing restrictive legislation would mean a frightful step backward in the commercial development of our country."

BARRINGTON'S DAUGHTER FINDS A NEW HOME.

Elaine Elizabeth Barton Adopted by

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

York, Dec. 26.-For Elaine Elizaboth Barton, 13 years old. Santa Claus brought to-day as a present a home with a kind-hearted professional man and his wife, who will place the child in a way to attain her ambition for the stage. Through publicity given the efforts of

Elaine's mother, Mrs. Celestine Elizabeth Miller Barton, wife of the notorious "Lord Barrington," now under sentence of death in St. Louis County, to obtain the adoption of her daughter by persons of girl, the attention of the gentleman and his wife, who live in New York, was attracted last Tuesday.

Negotiations were at once set on foot and to-day Mrs, Barton turned the child over to her fosfer parents. The name of her new-found friends is not divulged.

STABBED IN BLIND TIGER.

Three Men Celebrating Christmas Fight With Fatal Resuits. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

West Plains, Mo., Dec. 28.-Near Dora, on the Howell and Ozark counties boundary line, to-day, Dan and Joe Smith, brothers, and James Anderson were celebrating Christmas at a blind tiger.

The men became quarrelsome and a fight ensued, in which Anderson stabbed Dan Smith to death with a pocket knife and fatally wounded his brother. Anderson escaped to the mountains. A posse is pursuing him.

OBITUARY.

JOSEPH W. WALLACE orcester, Mass. Dec. 28. Joseph W. Wai-. a lifelong friend of Admisri Dewey and shipmate in the Civil War, is dead at his ne here. He was 74 years old. MRS, SARAH HENRY.

. Ill., Dec. 26 Mrs. Sarah Henr old, died here to-day.

MRS, ANNA M. ALDEN.
Litchfield, Ill., Dec. 26.—Mrs. Anna M. Adden wife of Edward Adden of Mount Olive, died at the St. Francis Heapital in this city theday after undergoing a surgical operation for appendictis, at the age of 27 years.

JESSE MOOREHEAL.

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 26.—Jesse Moorehead of

Dallas Tex. Dec. 26. Jesus Moorehead harleston, S. C., died suddenly in the Compilal at Dallas for day. He was taken a set Thursday. He was 24 years old. ather has been telegraphed to at Charleston HIRAM MAYFIELD.

Marshall, Mo., Dec. S.-Hiram Mayfield, a years old, died suddenly this morning in the barn while feeding his stock.

Milan MISS LIZZIE CUNNINGHAM.
Milan Mo., Dec. 26.—Miss Lizzie Curringd
died at her home near Politack to-day of
phoid fever.
MISS PATSY RAY.

Duquein, HL, Dec. 25. - Miss Patsy Ray swars old, died at her home in this city t morning.

Get Rid of Scrofula

Bunches, eruptions, inflammations, soreness of the eyelids and ears, diseases of the bones, rickets, dyspepsia, catarrh, wasting, are only some of the troubles it causes. It is a very active evil, making havoc of the whole system.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Eradicates it, cures all its manifestations, and builds up the whole system. Accept no substitute.

MARKED STAMPS IN HIS POCKETS.

Standard Oil Suggested Federal Case of Charles Fred Gates Puz zles Police of Two Cities.

STATESMEN PAUSE AND THINK. ARRESTED IN LITCHFIELD, ILL.

and Many Articles Found Friends Are Surprised at His Arrest.

Destilte the fact that automopoint strongly to him, the St. Leads of Washington, Dec. 26. It turns and that Commission r James R. Gazifeld's plan for latterfield. Ill., police are puzzled by the case of Charles Fred Gates, who was an cested in the Blimois city Saturday

Marked postage stamps stolen becaute glar from the office of Assistant State interesting and somewhat furminous des Attorney Harry Stuttle are the most dam velopment in the agitation for the control laging evidence against Gates. When he was arrested some of the stolen stamps are said to have been found in his posse

> Detective McQuellan of Chief Desmond staff and Marshal Goodwin of Liberts Sesterday afternoon visited Gates's room

They found two trunks filled with

They found two trunks filled with all manner of things. Several immired stamped cuvelopes bearing the name of Wise & McNofty, lawyers in East St. Louis police were asked to Assastant Chief of Detectives Keely to make an investigation. In the trunks, according to Detective McQuellan, were degens of articles for which a man has no use. Marshal Goodwin will question his prisoner as to huw he came into persession of them.

A key ting containing skeleton door keys was found in Gates's pockets. The office of the French Commission Company in Litchfield also was entered by a burgiar, who used skeleton keys. The filks clutroom likewise was entered.

When arrested the prisoner at once gave the names of several prominent bersons who belong to the same frate-nal organization that he does. Some of these men were seen and say that Gates's reputation has always been above repressed. He is an insurance solicilor and & years old.

A GUARANTEED CURE FOR PILES. liching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles Your druggist will refund money if PAZO GINT MENT falls to cure you to 6 to 14 days. Edg.

NEW WINE STANDARDS GO INTO EFFECT IMMEDIATELY.

Adulterated Liquors May Be Seized and Destroyed and Manufacturers

Prosecuted. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Dec. 26.—Orders have been issued, putting into effect the new wine standards prepared by the Food Commission and approved the other day by Secretary Wilson. These new standards are designed to

put an end to adulterations being sold put ah end to additerations being solu-for pure goods and may result in toothle-for all who attempt to evade the laws. If the maintfacturers are not prosecuted when discovered dispering of logurious liquors their products are to be seized and destroyed.

case the goods come from abroad, will not be admitted to the United

they will not be admitted to the United States.

Standards are also in preparation for coffee, tea and a number of other liquids and heverages.

As soon as the schedules have been is sued and a reasonable time is allowed manufacturers and dealers to get ready to meet them, the enforcement of the regulations will be commenced and trouble is going to ensue for those who do not obey them.

MITCHELL AND HERMANN TO GO BEFORE GRAND JURY.

District Attorney Will Permit Them to Explain Charges in Land Fraud Cases.

Portland, Ore., Dec. 26. - Senator Mitchell and possibly Congressman Hermann will have their much-desired opportunity of

going before the United States Grand Jury to-morrow and explaining away the charges that may have been made against Assistant United States District Attorney Heney, who is conducting the investigation, stated to-day that Senator Mitchell

would be allowed to appear before that body in the afternoon, but he del not know whether Congressman Hermann

would or not.

The interest in the Grand Jury now centers around the nature of the charges which Senator Mitchell and Congressman Hermann say have been preferred against them. What these charges are, if any have been made, will not be known until after the session to-morrow afternoon.

THREE FATALLY HURT IN DRAINAGE CANAL EXPLOSION

Iwenty Men Are Thrown Into the Air and Injured and Large Steam Shovel Is Wrecked.

Chicago, Dec. 36.-The unexpected exploion of a stick of blasting dynamice to-day fatally injured three men, injured a score of others and partially wrecked a large steam shovel on the Chicago Dramage Canal, near Lockport, Ill.

Nearly a hundred men were working within 200 feet of the dynamite when the

within 200 feet of the dynamite when the explosion occurred. When the explosion came, they were thrown from their feet, twenty being bruised and lacerated by dying stones and dirt. It is believed that an electrical current used by the workmen failed to explode one of the series of dynamite charges, and that the grinding of the sharp edge of the steam shovel against the stick of unexploded dynamite caused the accident.

14 Years Old. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Clarksville, Tenn., Dec. 26.-At the home of John Taylor in Stewart County to-day Miss Grace Morris, 13 years old, of Dorsey, Trigg County, Ky., and Richard Parker, 14 years old, were married. The boy met the girl but a week before the marriage, and had been to see her but

PROMOTER KILLS HIMSELF.

George S. Evans Shoots Himself at Hotel.

New York, Dec. 25.-Made desperate by the failure of the American Fuel Corporation, of which he was the secretary George S. Evans, a broker and promotor. ended his life in a hotel in Jersey City to-day by shooting himself in the head.

BANKER'S SON MARRIES YOUNG LADY PROMINENT IN SOCIETY AT VIENNA.



MRS, GUY S. KUYKENDALL. MR. GUY S. KUYKENDALL. he were married at Vienna, III., resterday. Mrs. Kuykendall was Miss Gertrude Powell, daughter of a prominent druggist of Vienna. Mr. Kuykendall is the son of a well-known banker of Vienna, and is superintendent of the Vienna roller mills.

REQUISITION FOR CHADWICK REFUSED.

Because of a Technicality New Murders and Shooting Affrays York Officer Would Not Issue Papers.

FLAW TO BE CORRECTED.

Cleveland Prosecutor Makes Affidavit That Physician Was in Ohio at Time the Crime Is Alleged.

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 26. Sheriff Berry of Cleveland, O., who expects to arrest Dector Chadwick, husband of Mrs. Condwick, when he bands in New York, on a charge of forming the name of Andrew Carnegie, met a check in his plans to-day when he failed to obtain from Governor cidell the requisition papers necessary to permit the transportation of Doctor Chad-

He called at the executive chamber at the Capital this morning, but was in-formed by Judge John T. Jayee, the Govpapers were defective in that they ed to prove that Doctor Chadwick was the State of Obio on March 5, 1932, when allered forgers was committed.

Sheriff Barry decided not to try to correct his papers now, but to go on to New York

for his requisition afterwards.

Pofore starting for New York Sunday
the Cleveland Sheriff telegraphed to the securive department here, asking that his is be prepared so that there might be no leby upon his arrival early Mon-

When the telegram was received Govand the measure was given to his pardon elerk Judge Joyce immediately telephoned the Governor and received authority from him to deliver the elested warrant in case the applicant's papers were properly described.

sheriff Barry called at the executive character this morning and presented to Judge Joyce the requisition papers, signed ity Governor Herrick of Ohio, asking na extradition warrant to enable him to take his prisoner out of New York State. TELEGRAPHS TO OHIO.

When the Sheriff learned that his proof was defective, there was at first some talk of his returning in person to Ohio

out Doctor Change in the south of the south

SHERIFF IN NEW YORK CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS.

New York, Dec. 27.-Sheriff Barry of Cleveland reached New York this after noon from A'bany and went to the Hoffarrival of the steamship Pretoria, which s bringing to this country Doctor Lerey S. Chadwick of Cleveland and his daugh-

Mr. Barry was not at all disconcerted over his inability to obtain the requisition papers from Governor Odell, which tion napers from Governor Celell, which would permit him to take Poeter Chadwick to Oble. The Sheriff said:
"Mr. Keeler has already forwarded to me an affidavit giving the testimony before the Grand Jery tending to show that Dactor Chadwick was in Chyaboga County, O., on March 5, 1891, upon which date the alleged crime was committed, and that this affidavit, will be in my hands to-morrow merchiz. row merring.
"With that in my possession, I antici-nate no difficulty in getting the necessary

CHILDREN ARE MARRIED.

Pride Is 13 Years and Bridegroom

Pride Is 14 Years and Bridegroom

Pride Is 15 Years cossible. I am especially solicitous that Miss Chadwick shall be spared any huilliation. "I understood that some of her rela-ves will meet her upon the arrival of he scamer and make arrangements for

Mr. Berry said that Mrs Chadwick is letter than when she arrived at the jail in Cleveland and that she is taking her trouble philosophically.

Missonrians in New York. New York, Dec. 25.-Among the arrivals at the hotels here to-day were the follow ing from St. Louis:

E. Bohm, W. C. Ross, Hotel Astor, Dog-E. Bohm, W. C. Ross, Hotel Aster, Dester S. E. Newman, Doctor W. Robertson, C. H. Cooper, Herald Square; D. H. Chaimers, H. F. Nelson, Hoffman, E. Hattensaur, J. L. Moore, Mrs. Moore, Earlington; Doctor F. Rawe and Mrs. Raws, Doctor G. Curtis and Mrs. Curtis, Mariborough; H. Woodhead, O. B. Gordon, Ricadway Central; E. R. Blagden, Imperial, J. R. Pouris, Victoria; J. M. Freeman, Gilbey; M. Mason and Mrs. Mason, Park avenue, F. J. Reil, Criterion, J. White and Mrs. White, Bartholdi; Mrs. M. C. Squiers, Seville.

DARK CRIMES MARK CHRISTMAS WEEK.

Common in New Orleans and Throughout Louisiana.

BAD WHISKY CHIEF FACTOR.

Wealthy Merchant Is Shot to Death and His Body Cremated by Negroes at Whitecastle.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New Orleans, Lat. Dec. 26 -Christman

less than seven murders were committed during the Christmas celebrations in New Orleans and out in the State. A white man was murdered at Whitecastle by negroes and the body cremated There have been a score of shooting af-frays, principally due to bad whisky, while

the serious accidents from giant crackers are almost too numerous to mention. In New Orleans three cold-blooded murders were committed within twenty-four hours. Addrew Houliban was shot and killed by his son George, and within an hour, in the same block, William Brown, a negro, was murdered by Daniel Jones. Alongo Gibson was shot and killed by an

unknown person in a general row. Miss Mamie Tabney, while leaving her residence on St. Louis street with a party of friends, was shot through the neck by a stray bullet, and is in a hospital in a dangerous condition. A crowd of Italians

dangerous condition. A crowd of Italians got into a Christmas row on the Levee and emptied their revolvers, three being badly wounded, tree the State the human slaughter proceeds with even greater flertweess. Anthony Baron, a well-to-do merchant of Whiterastle, was shot to death by negrous and his body humed in his own store, which was set on five. Posses are chasing the murderers to-night.

Monroe Let was the scene of the shoot

and his body burned in his own store, which was set on fire. Posses are chasing the intrilevers to-night. Monroe, i.e., was the scene of five shootings and several Christmas casualties. W. M. Price lost an eye and two fingers. The son of Lee George was shot in the eye. Peter Querriero was shot through the foot while going home. William Ferriney was shot three times by Richard Coleen as result of a family quarrel. A herro was shot three times by Richard Coleen as result of a family quarrel. A herro was shot dead at Five Points.

Doctor Thomas Lyons, one of the best-known physicians of New Heria, was randown and killed by a Southern Pallide train, Edward Haines, a student at Ruston College, was badly injured by a giant firecracker.

John Youngblood, one of the most prominent young men of colfax, was shot by W. G. Gentry, who used a shorger.

Mrs. D. E. Simmonds of Charleston, S. C., daughter of Colonel G. A. Breaux, was badly injured in a runaway, caused by crackers, at Lafayette, La.

Two negroes were killed at Allentown, Howard, Bradley was rim down by a train during excitement at Collisten.

There was a cold-blooded killing at Cheneyville, Adam Fortuch being the victum, A. 5, lean was settled with a pistol and shotgun duel at Ambe City, Bichard Lawson.

TERMINATES IN A PACE DIOT.

TERMINATES IN A RACE RIOT.

Christmas Celebration Ends in Arrest of Fourteen Negroes. EPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Muskogee, I. T., Dec. 25.—A Christmas celebration at Bounton, twenty miles west of this place, developed into a race Joe Warmick, a Deputy Marshal, wounded, and fifteen negroes are was wounded, and fifteen negroes are in jail here.

The City Marshal at Boynton wired to Okmulace for assistance and six officers went to the scene. By the time they had arrived, about 100 negroes were armed and had taken the town.

The six officers could not handle the mob and relief was asked from the United States Marshal here. A special train was sent out with fifteen Deputy Marshals and they had the negroes on the run. Fifteen negroes were arrested and brought here. The rest disbanded There

brought here. The rest disbanded has been similar trouble at B several times within the past year BOY SHOOTS COMPANION.

Four-Year-Old Harvey Lyrila Probably Fatally Wounded. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Alto Pass, Ill., Dec. 26 - Harvey Lyrila he 4-year-old son of Neiri Lyrila, printhe 4-year-old son of Neiri Lyrila, prin-cipal of the Hameric School, west of this city, was probably fatally shot by Hen-nie Winn, II years old, vesterday, at the home of his grandfather, Woses Lyrile. The family were eating Christmas din-ner and the two bers were playing in the yard, when the older boy policed the trigger of the gun, thinking it was not loaded. loaded.

They were close together and the entire charge struck the little boy on the side of the neck, tearing away a great piece of flesh and inflicting a probably fatal wound.

INDIANA ELECTRICAL STORM.

MISS LEITER WEDS EARL OF SUFFOLK

Bride Has No Attendants and Only Half a Dozen Guests Are Present.

GIFTS WORTH KING'S RANSOM.

Breakfast Follows Ceremony and Bridge Party Go to New York -Bride and Bridegroom to Sail December 28.

The Republic Parents in 18th and Property 26 Affect Marghet "Trains", Leiter, third doughter of

To an epo to ter, and had no at admits line Earl of Suffolk awaited bem in the draw person with his best and, sent of loved Wineburn BEIDES TOTLET

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in terri of Sillock, were the only guest, Immediately after the ceremony the relation that and family were served with weld in this and family were served with weld in the and family were served with a welding breakfast in the dining-room. This room is one of the states from its one of the states of the distribution of the states of the states of the states of the Washington after for New York and will sail for Engand, it is thought, about December 28, even Major and Mrs. Colin Campbell will lack sail with them.

The heide of to-day is thought by many of he the handsomest of this handsome andly, all tall of fine bearing and restallary commanding in appearance.

FIGH GIFTS FOR BELIDE.

Her gifts from live family, those from

Her gifts from her family, those from the family of the bridgeroom, from Lord result to something the solution of both fam-ties in this country and Europe are worth King's ransom. They include from the mily of Lord Suffek many fewels of teat historic as well as intrinsic value. Mrs. Leiter has already given to the ide a rope of pearls and many beautiful wells, and especially those in the form of exhaces. Mrs. Ledier's plans are undecided about eaving this country, even for a short visit, at she will in no event sell ner Washing-on house. ton house. The bridegroom of to-day, the Earl of Suffolk, is immensely nonder in England, and, while the family is not particularly wealthy, they are possessed of fine old es-

SUFFOLK'S ESTATES. Charlton Park, his most beautiful estate has previously been presided over by his mother, Counters of Suffolk and Berkshire, and his two sixters, one of whom ac companied him to this country. This place where the bride of to-day will hereafte where the bride of to-day will hereafter preside as hostess, is one of the most splendfid old Jacobin houses in England, and the great oak-panelod picture gallery as well as most of the vast state rooms, is canomed from end to end with old family portraits and royal pictures.

They include currents of Queen Elizabeth, Mary of Modern, King George I and Catherine of Braganza. Three old family hourraits are in silver frames, a quite unique and loan-extinct luxury of the days of family property. of family property.

The wonderful old kitchens are a feature

KILLED IN WILLIAM TELL PLAY IN CHICAGO SALOON.

Fimer Bant, Standing Against Watt With Bottle on His Head, Receives Bullet Squarely in Forehead.

Chicago, Dec. M. Elmer Hunt, 19 years old, was shot to death to-day in Christmus play. Standing as motionless as the test of his father's marksmanship, Hunt posed with a bottle on his head as a mark for his friend's weapon, and paid with his life for the bad marksmanship of that friend.

William Dougherty, who is said to have fired the fatal builet, fled when at the second shot Hunt fell bleeding with a bullet hole squarely between the eyes Pour other friends of the two men are under arrest.

All the men had been celebrating Christmas and gathered in Waseman's Arches avenue saloon shortly after it opened in the morning to continue the joliffication Talk turned on many subjects that brought up the Russo-Japanese war.

Dougherty declared his skill with firearms equal to that of any Japanese and
proposed a William Tell test. Hunt backet
up against the opposite wall, carefully
placing a bottle on his head, The first shot
went wild, but at the second Hunt
screamed and fell to the floor. He was
dead when picked up.

SOCIETY GIRL IS SHOT. Miss Levert Struck by Stray Bullet at New Orleans.

New Orleans, Let. Dec. 26.-Miss Steph nie Levert, youngest daughter of Colone J. B. Levert, one of the largest sugar planters in the State, was abot in the back er a stray bullet from some Christma debrant's revolver while she was sitting in her gallery. The Levert family had caten Christmas

DEPTHENC SPECIAL

Courthouse Damaged and Persons
Shocked at Knox.
Indianapolis, Ind., Dec. 28.—A special from South Bend, Ind., says:
"It is reported that a violent electrical storm passed over Knox, Starke County, this afternoon, damaging the Courthouse and several residences.
"Many persons were badly shocked. Communication with the town is cut off."

The Levert family had caten Christmas dinner and retired to the back veranda of the family had eaten Christmas dinner and retired to the back veranda of the step. Suddenly Miss Levert cried out that be the back veranda of the step. Suddenly Miss Levert cried out that be the back veranda of the step. Suddenly Miss Levert cried out that be the back veranda of the step. Suddenly Miss Levert cried out that be the back veranda of the step. Suddenly Miss Levert cried out that be the back veranda of the step. Suddenly Miss Levert cried out that be the back veranda of the step. Suddenly Miss Levert cried out that be the back veranda of the step. Suddenly Miss Levert cried out that be the back veranda of the step. Suddenly Miss Levert cried out that be the back veranda of the step. Suddenly Miss Levert cried out that be the back veranda of the step. Suddenly Miss Levert cried out that be the back veranda of the step. Suddenly Miss Levert cried out that be the back veranda of the step. Suddenly Miss Levert cried out that be the back veranda of the step. Suddenly Miss Levert cried out that be the step. Suddenly Miss Levert cried out that be the back veranda of the step. Suddenly Miss Levert cried out that be the step. Suddenly Miss Levert cried out that be the step. Suddenly Miss Levert to find that be step. Suddenly Miss Levert to find that be the step. Suddenly Miss Levert to find that be the step. Suddenly Miss Levert to find that be step. Suddenly Miss Levert to find the step. Suddenly Miss Levert to find that be step. Suddenly Miss Levert to find the step. Suddenly Miss L

AN INVITATION

To the Public.

THIS IS THE DAY we inaugurate our twiceyearly clearance of every shirt in our stock, with the exception of stiff-bosom white shirts.

Thousands of men who have worn our shirts appreciate their intrinsic value, fine workmanship and exclusive patterns; they know that our shirts are decidedly superior to any stock shirts, such as all other stores offer their patrons.

This announcement of prices reduced 1/3 and 1/2 or less than half price on many lots will be instantiv accepted as facts, for it is well known we keep all our promises.

Permit us to impress on your attention that

this store has earned a reputation for fine

shirts, ready-for-service, second to no other house in America. This truth is known by many men in the large cities of our country, as also by all the leading shirt manufacturers. Tuesday morning, and until all are sold, we

offer broken lines of Madras Shirts, mostly large sizes, qualities that sold for \$1.00 and \$1.50, now cut to, each......40c Cuff attached or detached Coat Shirts of fine

madras and percales, sold for \$1.00 and \$1.50, Extra good quality Madras Shirts that sold for

\$1.50 and many at \$2.00 are reduced

Fine genuine Scotch Madras Shirts, made with cuffs attached or detached, and in coat style; these are \$2.00 and \$2.50 values, and some

Our finest imported Shirtings, made expressly to order for us into the best ready-to-wear shirts in America; regular prices were \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00-all are cut to one price.....\$2.29

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Werner Bros. The Republic Building,

On Olive Street at Seventh.

PLAN TO PUT ALL SUPPLY BILLS IN ONE COMMITTEE

Continued From Page One. sidered independently of those under con

Thirty-one battleships and cruisers now n commission.
Thirteen first-class battleships-Oregon. | MABEL SPANG in commission Texas, Indiana, Massachuesetts, Iowa, Kentucky, Kearrarge, Alabama, Wiscon sin, Illinois, Maine, Missouri and Ohlocost \$68,478,548.97.

Thirteen armored cruisers—Baltimore, Newark, Philadelphis, San Francisco, Diympia, Cincinnati, Raleigh, Columbia, Minnesota, Tacoma, Cleveland, Denver and Des Moines-cost 52,67,988,17. Two armored cruisers-New York and Brooklyn-cost \$8,770,422.48.

Three unprotected cruisers—Marblehead, Montgomery and Detroit—cost \$2,721,312.54. THE NEWER NAVY. Thirty-two battleships and cruisers now course of construction, with auxillary some already launched. Those nearly ready for active service are:

Six 16.00-ton battleships, costing about \$1.400.00 each so far-Connecticut, Kansas, Louisiann, Minnesota, Vermont and New Hampshire. Three 15,000-ton battleships-Georgia, Nebraska, and New Jersey. Two 14,600-ton battleships-Rhode Island

and Virginia. Two 13,000-ton hattleships-Idaho and Mississippi. One 12,500-ton battleship-Ohio,

Two 14,500-ton armor at cruisers, prac-tically battleships-Tennessee and Wash-Five 14,000-ton armored cruisers-California, North Caroline, Montana, Pennsylva-nia and West Virginia.

Three 13,600-ton armored cruisers-Maryand, Colorado and South Dakota. Three 9,600-ton protected cruisersharleston, Milwaukee and St. Louis, Three 2.700-ton scout cruisers-Chester, Birmingham and Salem.

Two 5,100-ton protected cruisers-Chatta-

oona and Galveston. Two 1.665-ton gunboats-Dubuque and Panucah. 250,000 has been appropriated-Erie and On-

tario, Two 1,800-ton training ships-Cumberland and Intreple. One 345-ton training brigantine-Boxer. Five torpedo boats-The Stringham loldsborough, Nichelson, O'Brien and

Blakely. Two large sea-going tugs-Noz. 10 and 11. The battleships cost \$1,00,000 in contracts for hull and armor. With full equipment the total per vessel exceeds \$7,000,000,

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take Laxative Brome Quinine Tableta. All druggists refund the money if it falls to cura. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. Ec. ROOSEVELTS IN NEW YORK.

President's Wife and Two Children Away From Home.

New York, Dec. 36 -Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, Miss Alice Roosevelt and the latter's brother, Kermit, arrived in New York to-day to spend the holidays. They attended a performance of "Par-sifal" at the Metropolitan Opera-House to-night

HICKS' LIQUID INSTANTLY CURES ALL HEADACHES Cures COLDS IN FROM 6 TO 12 HOURS

IS RELEASED

Heiress Is No Longer Confined in, Asylum for the Insane.

REPUBLIC SPACIAL. New York, Dec. 26.-Following a reconcillation in Philadelphia between her fa-ther and mother, 18-year-old Mabel Spang has been allowed to leave the Fond Sant-

tarium in Yonkers, pending the hearing of

urday. This afternoon she received dozens of her schoolgirl friends, who came to congrat-ulate the daughter of the Pittsburg millionaire on her release from the asylum. where, her champions claim, she has been

unjustly confined.

To-night she attended a performance at a Broadway theater. No girl had a happi-er Christmas than she did, and she expects to be soon cleared forever of the charge of insanity. The father and mother of Mabel Spang will both be in court Saturday. When the

agreed that she should be released, word

was sent to Ira Bamberger, an attorney

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